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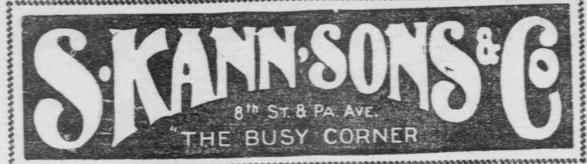
Clearing sale of 50c quality Natural tan dress linens, at 29c yard.

at 25c yard.

Si inches wide and all pure flax.
For ladles' separate skirts, coat suits, traveling coats, boys' or men's washable suits or trousers.
This fabric cannot be excelled for appearance or laundering qualities. It has always sold at 50c a yard. To close out the small quantity left we've reduced the price to 25c a yard. First Floor-Wash Goods Section.

50c to \$1 Great a doz., purchase 29c pearl buttons

In medium and large sizes for the new button front skirts, or for jacket suits, &c. Self shank, sew through, in both white pearl and black pearl effects. Both carved and plain styles. Buttons—First Floor.



Clearing prices on Window shades.

25c WINDOW SHADES—All we have in stock at this price. Good watercolor shades, in all colors, and with spring rollers and all attachments. Size 35x72. To-mor- 19c made Opaque Shades; good assortment of colors; 36x72. To- 35c morrow, each. 56c HOLLAND SHADES, in dark green; 36x72 inches; all complete. To-morrow, each. 39c

Our \$2.95 sale of

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SHOES

a wonderful success.

We're selling quantities of these high-

grade Low Shoes at this clearance price. Our customers find the real value is there as stated, and are wide awake to the savings offered.

Every low shoe in the house from \$3.50 up to our fine bench-made Oxfords included in this

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Any leather you desire—TAN, SHINY, DULL, OR KID. Almost any style imaginable to select from. Nearly every size in some style.

Clearing sale domestics. PHLOW CASING 42 inches wide, full bleached; very desirable quality and width for cases, bolsters, or seamed sheets; regular 15c quality. Clearing Sale 9½c price, a yard.

SHEETS — 81x90-inch Bleached Pequot Sheets. Heretofore sold at 80c each. Clearing Sale price, 69c each. each 09C
PILLOW CASES - 45x36 - inch
Linen-finish Hemstitched Pillow
Cases; worth 16c each 12½c
Clearing Sale price, each 12½c
First Floor-Domestic Annex

## A THOUSAND WASH SKIRTS

Including several button-front models

Worth up to

All new, clean, fresh goods. Some from a special purchase lot fust arrived and others of regular stock that have been reduced. No skirt in the lot has been in the house over ten days. They're made of English Reps and Linenes of specially good quality. Mostly white, but a few in blue and tan. Many different styles, some that button down the front. On first floor, bargain tables, \$1.98 each.

### Startling clearing sale reductions on new lots of wash goods.

Attention is called to the fact that many of the goods offered at clearing sale reductions are staples; that is, they are goods in demand all the year around. The patterns are good and in splendid variety. Think now of present needs, fall needs, winter needs, and even next spring's needs. You'll not be able to buy them for these prices.

CLEARANCE of St. Gall and Paris Batistes in white and tan ground styles, with pretty printings in various effects. Heretofore  $6\frac{1}{2}c$  priced 12½c and 15c a yard, at, yard.

CLEARANCE of Kimona Lawns in white and finted ground styles, and kinds heretofore selling at 8c and 10c a yard. Reduced for clear-CLEARANCE of Dress Ginghams and Chambrays. All fast color goods in the 10c and 124c qualities. Suitable for house wrappers 68c and children's dresses. Reduced to, yard.

CLEARANCE of Plain and Fancy Linens in mercerized pongee and Irish linen weaves. Particularly good for skirts and coat suits. All 19c 39c to 50c goods. Reduced to, a yard...... CLEARANCE of miscellaneous lot of Fine Wash Goods, heretofore selling at 25c, 29c, and 39c a yard, and embracing

LINENS..... DOTTED SILKS..... SILK STRIPED BATISTES..... IRISH DIMITIES.... PRINTED POPLINS.... AND OTHER HIGH-CLASS FABRICS

Choice a yard 121/2c.

# Reduced prices on staple

Now is the time to buy white goods. Here you'll find prices at big reductions for quick clearance goods that you have need for throughout the entire year. Note the big reductions. Some lots are quite small.

18 pieces of All-linen Corded Plaid Waisting.

Reduced to 93/4c yard-From 18c. Lot of Fine Sheer Persian Lawn, 32 inches wide. St. Gall Mercerized Batiste, 47 inches wide.

Reduced to 29c yard-From 5oc. A lot of | Reduced to 19c yard-From 3oc. Lot of fancy Combination Corded Plaid Dotted Swisses. Reduced to 8½c yard—From 15c. Lot of Reduced to 12½c yard—From 19c. Lot of Fine Sheer India Linons, 49 inches wide.

Reduced to \$1.25 piece-From \$1.69. Two hundred 12-yard pieces of Royal English Longcloth Reduced to 29c yard-From 5oc. A lot of Reduced to 15c yard-From 25c. Lot of

# Sheer French Lawn, 47 inches wide.

### CLEARANCE OF Dresses, suits, and skirts

Here are some surprising quotations that afford unparalleled bargains. Sale prices are notably low and reductions notably big. Should you take a look at the garments first, we'll venture the assertion that it would be far beyond your fondest dreams to buy the garments at the prices at which we shall sell them.

Skirts of fine voile, with silk drops

reduced to . . . . . . .

Choice of any silk dress in stock

Some of which are worth up to \$40.00; at the \$9.95 clearance price . . . . .

Hand-welted barefoot sandals Reduced for quick clearance.

The most sensible of all Footwear for children in the summer. Following sizes and prices: 

CHOICE, \$2.95 A PAIR.

WHITE CANVAS LOW SHOES, \$1.50 A PAIR.

They're regular \$2.50 values, and we have plenty of them in the most desirable styles. Made of the best Sea Island duck. Second Floor-Shoes.

#### Some more clearance BARGAINS IN SILKS.

150 odd lengths of plain and satin liberty foulards, in dot and scroll effects, both Cheney Pros.' and imported goods. 21/2 to 15 yard pieces, and heretofore selling at 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25 a yard.

TO CLOSE AT JUST HALF PLAIN CHINA SHK-24 inches wide, and a good range of colors, including light blue, pink, tan, champagne, mais, cardinal, cerise, black, ivory, and white. Regular 50c goods at, a yard........ ROUGH SILK PONGEES—All silk, and 27 inches wide. Ends of pieces in light gray, light blue, navy, golden brown, and black and white. Reduced from 89c a yard to, yard.

PEAU DE SOIE—Black, 26 inches wide and all silk. Beautiful luster and guaranteed for wear. This is the regular \$1.15 quality. Reduced for the Clearing Sale to, yard.

SATIN MESSALINE—26-inch wide Black Pure-dye Satin Messa-ine, with excellent luster and guaranteed for wear. Regular \$1.25 and uality. Reduced to, a yard......

# WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

Frailties and Foibles of Her Sex.

I certainly hate gossip.
I can't see why folk do it;
Just tell a silly story,
With not a true thing to it.

I simply will not gossip,

Oh, have you seen, my dear, ow Mrs. Smith is firting With every follow here?

er would repeat it To any one but you; I never peddle gossip— That's one thing I don't do.

The night he went away.

But did you hear the Joneses Have got a motor now? Well, if they've got it paid for, I'm sure I don't know how.

I don't talk; I keep still.

Why, I could tell you something About the Brown divorce, I guess 'twould make that women Come down off her high horse, And that blond, Mrs. Smith You think it's real? Not me!

You ought to hear my husband Tell how he acts in town.

I paint? The spiteful cat mso her own skin's yellow,

There's such a talky set here; That's why I know so few. I can't stand folk who gossip. I never, never do.

The business woman came yesterday to

men, I'd have found one whose name I'd gave that horse one terrific jab. He really have wanted on my visiting cards. Anyway, a woman ought to have a chance to marry—several chances in fact; and Fanny was clear out of things before and Fanny was clear out of things before the station in two minutes. In the several chances in fact; and Fanny was clear out of things before the station in two minutes. In the several chance in primaries, electric trivial, like how to swallow.

In one of his messages to the legislature trivial, like how to swallow.

"Never," she said. "Of course, you don't understand. Perhaps it looks to you like stubbornness."

It had several chances in fact; the following appeared: "I would suggest for your early consideration the passage of an act relating to corrupt practices in primaries, electric than the following appeared: "I would suggest for your early you like stubbornness." and Fanny was clear out of things before jabbed him again. He was the meekest you like stubbornness."

to corrupt practices in primaries, electron while they have a little theory and I then have a little theory and I then have a little theory and I again. He was the meekest you like stubbornness."

It had seemed a little that way, and I tions, and legislation. and while they have a little income, it's of the kind that's really worse than the should a horse expect to be the one sion conveyed to my limited and un-provision forbidding any person to take living always has a large circle of ac- hatpin can't conquer? quaintances. So has the very rich girl, It's the well-bred girl of small means quaintances. So has the very fich girl.

It's the well-bred girl of small means who settles down to be an old maid. I thought a long time before I found out what I could do for Fanny. I couldn't what I could do for Fanny. I couldn't work to be an old maid as the property of the propert who settles down to be an old main. I he has picked it up from hearing Brother thought a long time before I found out yack, who is four years his senior, grumble to do what she actually afford to, send her and her mother to any really gay summer resort—and even any really gay summer resort—and even factorily then any college man I know the site of the street of th the gayest are pretty nearly man-less, factorily than any college man I know. the gayest are pretty nearly man-less, factorily than any college man I know. We went out to see Mr. Blank's new wishes, Suggestion might help her, and disgraceful extent. The difference be-do any." a telephone for Fanny's house, and I house the other day, but Mr. Blank told I'm thinking of consulting some phytween lobbying in other States and that had 300 cards engraved with Fanny's us he meant to have all his Georgia pine sician who goes into the psychological in our Commonwealth is that in such othhad 300 cards engraved with Fanny's name and address and telephone number; and unknown to Fanny, I sent those and unknown to Fanny, I sent those cards out to every acquaintance she had, notive no idea how soon the results began to show. It wasn't three days before Fanny was asked over the televice Fanny was asked over the televice of things, and if he likes his disphedience, but when one of things, one sees quite clearly that it is aboulia."

It looks like disphedience, but when one by many lobbyists, while here it has been understands such things, one sees quite clearly that it is aboulia."

Of course, Georgia pine variabled of things, one sees quite clearly that it is aboulia."

Of course, that may be how it is. I don't say it isn't, but when I had aboulia in our Commonwealth is that in such other and unknown to Fanny, I sent those woodwork left the original color and unknown to Fanny, I sent those variabled. Of course, the disphedience, but when one by many lobbyists, while here it has been understands such things, one sees quite clearly that it is aboulia."

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The hostess said she was at her wits.

have bothered to see Fanny enough to the victim of hallucinations. fall in love with her if she hadn't had a

and my heart stood still, for a backing chair she sat in. Presently, humming a horse seems to me as impossible to persuade as a barrel rolling down hill. He ing the letter where it was. The mother at present occupies the office of the chief tell me that her niece is engaged to be has you at his mercy, and he knows it. sighed. The station agent ran toward him.

The girl who has to work for her animal on earth that a woman with a trained intelligence,

he said tactfully. "De gustibus disputandum." you know."

GOVERNOR ATTHRTY

afflicted Rhode Island in the following language:
"I renew the recommendation made a

Harry's face brightened.
"I can translate that." he piped up.
"There's no arguing with a man who . . . .

Speaking of new houses reminds me of one not far from Washington. It was built by a wealthy man as a wedding present for his son, and the son was alenting himself with the more accusomed task of signing checks. The father, you must know, is an ardent prohibition ends for a clever girl-Fanny is clever- ist and wouldn't have signed a single till she remembered that Fanny had a 'phone. It was the same about an automobile excursion the same week. Mr. Bliff asked Mrs. Bluff to invite two girls into the library of that house and unlock to go, and there was Fanny's phone number on Mrs. Bluff's list. As soon as people began to go away from townwhy, you've no idea how many men there are who find out in the afternoon that why, you've no idea now many much there is no precedence who find out in the afternoon that of German scientific works dealing with they want to take somebody to the theater that evening. There isn't time to which the backs of those write and ask by mail, and men hate to write and ask by mail, and write and ask by mail ask by mail, and write and ask by mail ask by mail, and write and ask by mail write, anyway. They telephone. Fanny ward and form a shelf, and where the contents of the books ought to be you came out to her house-and they wouldn't will find certain bottles filled with things have chanced a street-car ride on a hot that couldn't possibly muddle you worse evening unless they'd known she was at than the remarks of the German scienhome with ginger ale or seltzer lemonate with ginger happen to discover it-well, all you'd have of 1900. written any girl a note. He'd never have to do would be to show that he'd tried to planned any excursion except on the spur read a book about Zwangsvorstellungen and everybody would understand at once and everybody would understand at once and everybody would understand at once and opened a law office in Pawtucket impairs a bothered to see Fanny enough to the moment. He doesn't know it, and everybody would understand at once and opened a law office in Pawtucket impairs a term of the new country also wages and so take better care of them.

Born in Rhode Island, he was educated at the public schools of his native State, and opened a law office in Pawtucket impairs a term of the new country also wages and so take better care of them.

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the other afternoon.

"New horse, ain't it?" the station-master called to her as we waited for the train.

"Yes," she answered; "it's the first time I've driven him. He goes beautifully. No bad tricks."

ed mother explained something to me the day that would have made life a deal easier for lots of us if our mothers had known about it. When I was at her had known about it ed mother explained something to me that he was admitted to the bar. I've driven him. He goes beautifully. No back tricks."

An express train roard past and the had four white feet, and somehow one doesn't trust that sort of a horse. He's in the class with a woman's watch. Press this was, smiled, and showled ber from my day symptoms such a stead legislature of Rhode Island legislature he estable in the class with a woman's watch. Pressently, without the slightest reason, except, perhaps, some equine whim of his comparison, he had for white feet, and some equine whim of his comparison, he had for the present of a horse. He backed till the cart swung round and threatened to slide down an embankment. He backed, and my heart stood still, for a backing horse seems to me as impossible to persuade as a barrel rolling down hill treason and repeated application of the room, leave sund conditions to make the some and make the sund that the cart swung round and threatened to slide from a saked her small daughter to take a letter to the post box. The child send carry it out to the post box. The child merely sat where the special start of the post box. The child merely sat where the post box. The child showed clearly it out to the post box. The child showed clearly it out to the post box. The child showed clearly it out to the post box. The claim daughter to take a letter from the table and carry it out to the post box. The child showed in such the subtitely of Hannibal, and the watch the stant the same to the start the same of the fermogenes could not have the stable and trees of the fermogenes could not have the stable and the watch the stable and the watch the stable and the st

"It's all my doing," she said, "and I'm "Keep away," said the girl.

She reached for the whip and found not sure in my mind yet that I ought to have done it. I never wanted to marry, myself, but perhaps if I'd seen more myself, but perhaps if I'd seen more hat, and, leaning forward, ceived how little I knew about child cul
Gov. Higgins has made a "I'h ave known spanking to help," I said, appearing to search my memory, is said, appearing to search my memory.

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Linen and rep coat suits, formerly \$15.00 and \$19.75, reduced to \$5.98.

James H. Higgins Youngest Executive in Any State.

GRADUATE OF GEORGETOWN

Born in Rhode Island. He Has Held the State certainly needs effective legisla-Office in His Native State Since His School Life Closed-Eager to Put End to Lobbying and Corrup- for years."

record of James H. Higgins, the present of the States. chief magistrate of Rhode Island. Gov. Higgins is a frequent visitor to

Washington, and has many friends in the From the London Telegraph.

and opened a law office in Pawtucket Im-mediately after his graduation from Whereas it was my misfortune to be Talking about scientific names for Just after his commencement of the wife, from our marriage, by her turbulent

smart trap and a glant of a horse, wait- doesn't mean anything worse than fixed enjoys the unique distinction of passing despising my admonitions, but she coning beside a suburban station platform ideas or obsessions—a scientifically-mind-

at present occupies the office of the chief "I really don't know what to do about Adele," she said.

"I have known spanking to help," I fight in his State to overcome the evils of lobbying, and corrupt practices in po-The mother looked at me till I per litical elections, for which Rhode Island own business, making no noise or disturb-

or collect for political purposes any funds

Renews His Request, The following year he renewed his recommendations conserning the evils which my life.

here has been some relief from the for least, the lobbying headquarters have been removed. The people of the State practically all of it here for the past thirty years. Such a result is indeed en-

tion in Politics-Renews Request. From which it will be seen that Gov. Higgins himself wields a Bib Stick in immigrants for citizenship.

dent in the history of the country, that the smallest State in the Union is gov-

of 1900.

Born in Rhode Island, he was educated

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Cut on with a smining by our peculiar and crochety relatives, but the following and crochety relatives, but the better citizens they will make and the more able they will be to earn good evening schools where ambitious foreign wages and so take better care of them.

There was a very pretty girl with a things-and Zwangsvorstellungen really practice of law he entered politics, and behavior; for she was not content with she was so perverse in her nature that

"Yes, your honor. He caught me sud-

denly by the coat collar and threatened to strike me with his club unless I accompanied him to the station-house." "You were quietly attending to your ance of any kind?"

"None whatever, sir." "It seems very strange. What is your "I'm a burglar."

#### Fatal Admission.

From the Philadelphia Press, "See here, mister," said the poor man, the mills and factories, on the railroads, desperately, "give me any sort of job and in the cities, and each and all of these "It isn't," the mother explained. "Adele or contributions from municipal or State desperately, "give me any sort of job and in the cities, and cach and all of the cities, and cach all of the cities and cach all of t "Well," replied the hard business man,

"there is an opening here, but I guess you "If you get tired out simply looking for work," the business man continued, "you

An Outrage,

From Judge, He-Do you remember the night I proposed to you? She-Yes, dear, He-We sat for one hour, and you never

pened your mouth. He-Ah! that was the happiest hour of

# TIPS FOR IMMIGRANTS

A Book of Instructions for Those Yearning to Become American Citizens.

One million pamphlets issued recently none which bears the name of the State. by the National Society of the Sons of the "That means that the government does tion to prevent a recurrence of the dis-German, French, Yiddish, and Hungarian, ministers," to quote the primer, "and the sheriff's office in the State capitol will, in the opinion of the officers of the there is no tax laid upon the people to organization, do much toward preparing maintain the church." Turning to the opportunities of acquir-

These booklets are entitled "The United ing knowledge in the fourth question the It is indeed a unique distinction, and States: Information for Immigrants," and primer sets forth that there is no country comething for which there is no prece- are intended not only as a guide to for- in which it is as easy for the young toeigners who may wish to be naturalized, obtain an education but also to remind them of the way this country is conducted, even if they continue to live in it without taking out citi-

zenship papers. Arrangements have been made to dis- pense being borne by the State, because the great centers, and in Chicago the the primer expounds in detail, night schools have accepted the modest little work as a text-book. In its intro- "Liberty," it continues, "does not mean duction the work is simple and direct. that any one can do whatever he pleases. "The person who leaves the land in No one is permitted to steal, kill, cheat, or which he was born," the book begins, defraud another. By liberty is meant "and goes to another to make his home, that so long as a person obeys the laws

wants to learn the truth about a number of the country, which are made by the of things. To give such information this people, he is free to follow such calling

tion required. It especially aims to re- forty-six States are chosen move certain fixed ideas which often obtions of government, the primer has this tain among immigrants, who think that to say: in the United States they may do as they "It is their duty to see that the laws which are made are faithfully carried please. The all-important subjects of wages and opportunities for advancement are first taken up in the patriotic make, unmake or alter the laws which the men chosen by the people for that

"All people of the United States," it purpose have made, nor can the President. "are workers in one way or another. There is no noble class which does not Every one who comes here to from meeting at the appointed times. make his home is expected to work in some way or another. There is work to men who make the laws and of the be done on the farms, in the mines, in President and governors. Some of the pect that you will be paid without work-

and in most cases the question of whether a wrong has been committed or not is heard and decided by twelve other citicome rich in this country?" the primer zens like himself, called the jury makes the following direct reply:

"In a government such as this

While there are many in the country less need for a large number of soidlers. who have become rich, and who have be-come rich as the result of their own not see a soldier for a whole year at a labor and saving, there are also more time, and, except in very rare instances, who are poor and who always will be poor. The possibility of becoming rich is open to all, but the condition will come there is no service in the army or navy only as the result of labor and industry and habits of economy. It is therefore else whether you become rich or continue

Those who wish to know about the re- Mr. Parven -No, thanks: they rolls of ligion of the country are told there is my knife so.

Pure Food Note. From Judy.

"In most places," it continues, "all

can be obtained without cost, the ex-

The Duty of Rulers,

Speaking of the rulers and the func-

or governors turn out of office the men

chosen to make the laws or prohibit them.

judges in them are chosen by the people.

and some are appointed by the President

or governors of States. If any one is

wronged he goes to the courts for redress,

"In a government such as this there is

"The courts are independent both of the

Waiter-Have some new peas as well.